

172, LAMBETH ROAD, S.E.

July 25. 1877.

Dear Mr. Garrison:

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Many thanks for  
your very interesting letter. I  
am glad that you have had so  
many pleasant experiences in your  
journey through England..

You do not say whether  
you have again thought over the  
matter of the publication of a  
selection of Mr. Thompson's speeches.  
Perhaps before you leave England  
you will give us your mature



judgments on the projects I  
have entertained. I gathered from  
a message sent to me by ~~your~~ my  
daughter that you son told her  
that some of Mr. T's <sup>American</sup> speeches were  
in the possession of Mr. Branthwaite.  
Mr. Thompson a long time ago promised M.  
me that I should have those speeches

At the Cobden Club dinner  
I sat opposite Edward Dicey. We  
had some talk about you.

I only wanted from you a  
few lines approving of Mr. Wilson's  
suggestion: that is to say, if  
you think his idea feasible. Having



regard to the development of the  
(red) meat trade it appears to  
me that every Indian in the  
United States might be very  
profitably employed in the breeding  
of cattle.. Very faithfully Yrs.

W. L. Garrison

J. W. Chesson

P.S. Our best regards to  
your worthy son..



